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HE LEASON FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Will some advocate of the party con make for harmony or to record the il of the people? The North State ed early on Sunday morning. It s characterized by an almost hopeed sixty hours during which time ty-one ballots were taken. Up to final ballot, the warmest kind cornered fight was raging, and lings were stirred to an apparently candidate "on the floor of the con-

means that politics was very inripe for "deals," arrangements ans that factional feeling of the population. at decisive, visible and clean-cut things are the inevitable develops of a State convention after by "efforts to consolidate so could the supporters of Craig a system which made it beyond oute that he is the man whom the ority of the electorate really want.

few days ago we drew a parallel olutionary Convention of 1792 and the feeling. in dubious expressions of the Re-

Mr. Taft-as we expressed a hope night-would seriously undertake to eve that apprehension and make r the meaning of the words. Beds really mean-no one does, for matter-Mr. Taft is a much oced man, and has no time to notice the criticism; derision or mirth the ago platform may give rise to. So New York contemporary has our itude and our sympathy.

e tried in a somewhat roundabout florid manner, as best suited to purpose, to show how meaningy silly was the language used by platform-makers; that unwittingly had imitated the most war-prong document in history. And we succeeded beyond our hone.

e New York Times carefully unde s to point out how needless was anxiety; that no threat was realatended. It admits, however, the of clearness in the language, but neither this paper nor the nations outh America need be uneasy on

account. solemnity of the Times is equal nat of a political platform, and it most as funny.

LENGTH OF BRITISH EMPIRE.

e London Daily Mail, that blatant nent of big England, under the ing title of Imperialism, recently cted some facts for its number ished on Empire Day, which are h considering. The area of the ish empire is 13,000,000 square , one-fifth of the total land on dobe, and tis population is 400,000. which is over one-fifth of the estid population of the world. The re has six colored subjects to white one, and in this it surs the magnitude of even imperial a. As the New York Sun points it is not generally known that 1860 the area of the British emincreased from 5,850,000 to 11,445,quare miles, and during the same

and one-half times, and the volume of trade has been more than trebled.

Out of the total of \$1,500,000,000 spent annually in imperial administra-\$455,000,000 goes to the cost of defense. How heavy this burden is on the inhabitants of the United Kingdom is shown by the fact that they pay \$3.75 per capita for defense, while the white inhabitants of the empire outside the British Isles pay only 12 cents per capita. In 1908 the imperial navy will have twelve Dreadnaughts, fiftycruisers, and seventy-seven other cruisers, besides torpedo boats, torpedo destroyers and submarines. The commercial statistics are no less

Illuminating. In 1906 the total value of the empire's trade reached \$7,620. 000,000 for Imports and exports com-Great Britain and its colonies was little over \$2,000,000,000. The shipping the total tonnage of the world. In 1996 it consisted of 10,340,000 tons of steam vessels and 2,450,000 tons of sailing vessels. Lastly it may be observed that Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong Will some advocate of the party con-ntion plan in State elections tell us with Gibraltar, Malta and Aden, guard w far such an affair as that just the shortest ocean highway from Euded in North Carolina is fitted either rope to Japan. As long as England long as trade is borne in sea-going vessels, she will be able to guard the bonds that bind the colonies to the mother country. Put it is a stupendous undertaking.

RACE QUESTION IN GERMANY.

Germany's African experience again emphasizes the fact that whenever the white races are brought into commercial or economic relations with the cial or economic relations with the ement" prevailed at times, that "efts to consolidate the vote" of two
the candidates against the third
to repeatedly made and broken, and
the charge of racial prejudice, and
the candidates means" was "every legitimate means" was yet in a recent discussion before the Literature to Order. ed to defeat the ultimately success- German Colonial Society, Duke Johann Albrecht, of Mecklenburg, Regent of Yow, if this means anything at all, the Boer States was that the white

Brunswick, said that the experience of man could not get on without the colstriously at work during the ballot- ored worker, and that the latter could These Men. means that the atmosphere still less get on without the white man, who must form the leaven for the erstandings and compromises. It sluggish members of the indigenous The duke directed the attention of was engendered and emphasized, the colonial secretary to the fact that

the colonial secretary to the fact that the Boers understood this thing, while the British, who had attempted to create an equality between the black is said in no sense in reflection the Boers understood this thing, while and the white man by law, had in reality left the black man in a despise. uch an atmosphere conducive to a and dependent position. A special corecording of the weight of public respondent of the London Telegraph says an interesting discussion on the and divided men, at the end of native question followed. All the and divided men, the speakers, including a couple of mise party harmony and declare the sionaries, were of the opinion that the the people? Would not that negroes should be treated as a creation system, under which the voter of a type inferior to that of the white elf goes to the polls, alone, free of man, and the only differences were voices in his car and un- as to the degree of his inferiority. The general expression used was that the distinction between the ruling race and illiam Walton Kitchin will no an inferior race must be maintained. ht make a good and worthy Gov- The Berlin branch of the Colonial Soof North Carolina. But he could ciety even went so far as to offer a be permitted to acquire German citi-Horne, if he had been elected zenship, or to occupy a position in which he was directly or indirectly the superior of the whites; that marriages of the whites and blacks should not be registered, and that the children of such marriages should always be ranked as blacks. This resolution was en a decree issued by the French laid on the table, but it served to show

Such resolutions and spirit as thes lican platform in regard to the show, as The Times-Dispatch has steadily maintained, that the South is ith feeling akin to glee we have the best place in the world for the the solemn assurance of the New negro. The climate suits him, and the k Times that our alarm over this people understand him; he is proallel is "uncalled for." From the tected in his property, in his liberty, tant tone of the Republican mani- and in all political rights which he is we had expected to pass fitted to exercise. The more the negro rehension. For we did not think sliows, the better has his position become, and the more have his oppor tunities for happiness and advancement increased, remembering always that there is a social gulf which is as impassable in New Orleans or Richmond

> A cable dispatch names William A cable dispatch names William Waldorf Astor as one of "the Americans" present at Miss Reid's wedding. The telegraphic system makes it very difficult for a man to live down a horrid past nowadays.

> "We asked the Republican conven tion for bread," says Sam Gompers, in-dignantly, "and they gave us a stone," What did Hon, Samuel expect from the party of Grand Old Promise, anyway?

> More people in Royal Richmond wil save people in Royal Richmond will save human lives by refraining from blowing themselves up with guaran-teed harmless torpedoes on the Fourth than in any Northern city of from six to eleven times her size.

"A Western college," declares the Washington Herald, "was recently wrecked by wind." To offset quick sus-picion the Herald might have added that Tom Lawson was in Boston at the

On Wednesday next William Howard Taft will permanently leave the United States, War Office, where he has spent several husy and pleasant days during the past few years.

The long chances are that Jim Sherman's side-whiskers never dared to dream of all this blaze of magnifi-cent limelight.

It's an unenterprising newspaper, in-deed, that doesn't keep an article or so on "The Venezuelan Crists" on the hook in all sorts of weathers,

The one trouble is that when Summer hits Old Virginia, she can't help showing her overwhelming enthusiasm.

The new Spanish prince has been christened Jame. None the less, he is said to be a very nice little fellow.

quare miles, and during the same deadlock. They also padick and put its revenue has increased two up the che-

Borrowed lingles

HOME FROM THE CONVENTION. Wal, when we got there we sot dow And telephoned to Roosevelt, A-tellin' him wid got to town, (Of course we're all for Roosevelt,) An' Hiram Snodgrass said: "By Jing I wish that ielephone would ring, Until we hear from Roosevelt."

Wai, after while we got th' word.
By telephone from Roosevelt,
To take no stock in what we heard
Until we heard from Roosevelt,
An' Reuben Scrotchwell says; "Great Pete
I'm hungry, an' I'd like to eat
But I don't dare to leave my seat
Until I hear from Roosevelt."

Wal, when the big convention met,
We telephoned to Rossovelt,
An' then we went an' set an' set
Until we heard from Rossevelt,
An' there was quite a long delay,
An' if heard Felen Buckner say:
"Th' preadher says that he can't pray
Until he hears from Rossevelt."

Wal, then th' leader of th' band Wal, then in leader of th band. He telephoned to Roosevelt, An' struck up somethin' she an' grand When he got word from Roosevelt. An' Peter Troter says: "This bunch Looks big to met I want some lunch." But then he had a better hunch An' telephoned to Roosevelt.

Wal, after while we went back in
An' telephoned to Roosevelt.
Th' chalirman says: "We won't begin
Until we hear from Roosevelt."
'I move th' chalir," said Homer Brown,
'In' chalirman gave a fearful frown;
'You can't—th' White House wire is down
'We can't get word from Roosevelt."

Wal, after while th' thing was done,
By telephone from Roosevelt;
Til' presidential race begun,
By telephone from Roosevelt;
An' mighty cheers from floor to dome
Were heard, an' then th' telephone
Rang out an' said; "That's ail, go home!
Yours faithfully—T. Roosevelt."
—J. W. Foley, in the New York Times,

Just Like Roosevelt. Caesar refused a kingly crown. Also he sald: "Give me fat men." History does repeat itself, it seems Washington Herald.

"I want you," said the publisher, "to write a novel to be called "The Lilles."
"But," Inquired the author, "wherefore?"
"I have just bought at auction a job lot of paper lilles which can be used for window displays all over this broad land."—Louisville Courier-Journal,

"Hubby, won't you go shopping with me to-day?" to-day?"
"Nix, nixey, and again nix."
"There is going to be a demonstration of this new sheath skirt, and—"
"Sure, I'll go."—Houston Chronicle.

Imitating the Eyetalian.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the visitor, "what's hat odor?" "That," said the native, "is the trade-

"That," said the many wind"
"The trade-wind?"
"Yes, that breeze comes from the western end of the town where the glue factory
and all the other manufacturing plants
are."—Philadelphia Press.

THE CYNICAL PARAGRAPHERS.

RANTLAND RICE insists that there is no politics in hell. He may be right about it, but it so how in the mischief do all the Tennessecans who go there employ their time?—Houston Post.

Now that the political excitement is at least partly over, let us get down to the more serious side of life and inquire once more into the standing of the league teams,—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

We have at last learned why it is that the Johnson boom so suddenly collapsed. It was indorsed by David Bennett Hill.—Los Angeles Times.

A flirt is a rose from which every lover plucks a leaf—the thorns being reserved for her husband.—Manchester Union.

Declaring that he had "an irresistible de-sire to kill somebody," a New York mer-chant committed suicide. He picked the right victim.—Omaha Bee.

While Mr. Taft is swelling in his Texas ants, we trust he will note that the Dem-cratic breaches have been healed.—Hous-on Post.

A baseball player threatened with permanent blindness had his sight restored during an attack of hysteria. It a few of the Washington players were to become hysterical they might be able to hit the ball oftener.—Washington Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The Indians of the United States own about \$35,000,000. Norway is to hold a fisheries and mo

bat exposition at Trondhjem during July and August. When a heavy fall of snow occurs in Val-doz, Alaska, the fire department is called out to clear the sidewalks.

commercial travelers' interstate pros y congress is announced to take plac lew York on August 14th and 15th. Blind women arb now employed as opera are of private telephone switchboards and retaking dictation on shorthand typewrit-rs.—Popular Mechanics.

One of the notable features of the Lam-beth conference this summer in London will be Bishop Oluwole, of Western Equatorial Africa, the one black bishop in the Angil-can Church.

an Church.

All German soldiers must learn to swim. Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their head and carrying guns and annuntilon, they can swim several nundred yards.

hundred yards.

France is making rapid progress in the manufacture of steel, having produced 2.677,895 metric tons of ingots in 1907, as compared with 2.436,322 metric tons in 1906 and 2.240,284 metric tons in 1905.

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The military dairy farm, near Poona, is being enlarged by the Bombay government by many thousand acres of land. The stock of the farm is also to be improved by the introduction of cows from England. A rallway through the mountains north of the Adriatic Sea, constructed by the Adustrian government to build up the trade of Trieste, though only 136 miles long has 673 bridges and vladucts. It also runs through forty-nine tunnels.

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Adjutant-General Johnston, of Kentucky, has issued orders for the ratirement from active service in the tobacco districts of one-third of the force of State militia.

Brazilian Ambassador Nabuco left Washington with his son for Hamilton, Mass., where the embassy is to be located for the summer. Madame Nabuco is already at Hamilton.

Hamilton.

Baron Schlippenbach, consul general of Russia to Chicago, was given a farewell dinner by fifty colleagues and friends at the Chicago Club Tuesday night. The baron has received the imperial command to go to New York to represent his government.

A Weather-Predicting Plant.

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There exists in London an institute whose business it is to predict weather changes, calamittes and catastrophes. This is done by the observation of a wonderful plant. The prophetic plant is a delicate fernilke growth called the Abrus, obtained from India. From observation of it, it is said, it is possible to learn when earthquakes, hurricanes and blizzards are about to occur. The plants have to be watched day and night. They may tell of an earthquake to happen a couple of days hence at a distance of 2,000 or 3,000 miles. There are some thousands of plants in the institute to be watched, and they are kept in a temperature of between 75 and 100 degrees. The plants have recently prophesied that about the middle of May and the middle of June there will be atmospheric and seismic disturbances and over the world and great magnetic storms. New York Triums.

STATE PRESS

Casual Reference to Jefferson.

A few days since the Progress had an editorial suggesting that the very best platifers of the Demogratic party could adopt is to be found in the words of the founder and father of that party. Thomas Jefferson and father of that party, Thomas Jefferson and father of that party, Thomas Jefferson and seed the aposite of Demogracy as St. Pater the aposite to the Jews. The words of Mr. Jefferson to which we refer are found in this first inaugural address. They embody the very essence. (he very think the party in the coming presidential campaign.—Charlottsville Progress.

Demogratic creed, of Demogratic principles, of Demogratic creed, of Demogratic atth. They will make a good platform for the party in the coming presidential campaign.—Charlottsville Progress.

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See the second content of the second content Create Freak Butterflies.

Freak insects and worms are the hobby of some of the Zoological Vienna laboratorios, where an earthworm in the shape of a ring with neither head nor tail has been evolved. The most notable work has been done by Professor Grampton, who has created butterflies composed of two different species, half one and half, the other, by a process of grafting. He also has evolved composite moths, some of which are inseparable Slamese twins, while others he calls tandems, hitched end to end. The work is done while the moths and butterflies are in the chrysalis stage. The insect is in a dormant state and easy to manipulate. The front end of one chrysalis will be grafted to the rear end of another, or the two will be attached side by side. The juncture then is carefully covered with a rim of melted paraffin to keep out that some of his freaks would thrive and mate and lay eggs after the ordinary fashion. Then it would be a simple matter to hatch the eggs, which might be expected to produce some curiosities. The whole series of experiments are conducted with a view to solving the problem of heredity.—Chieago Tribune.

(es, quietly; drumbeat, nor trumpet's Nor martial tramping, should the end proclaim Of this great civic life; the grief we

feel No blazon asks; nor asketh aught his fame.

Voice of the People

Was Attended by Dr. Snead.

son was doing as well as could be expocted.
Your correspondent said the case was
turned over to Dr. N. P. Snead the
next morning. This is erroneous, as
Dr. Snead did the work from the first.
The burning of the Presbyterian.
Church is a great loss to the community, but I am glad to hear it will be
speedily rebuilt.
Mr. Hobson is said to be getting on
nicely, considering the circumstances.
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all the pins go; for 19,000,000,000 pins is surely a stock of pins, and these figures are for the common, everyday pin and do not include some tons of hair pins, safety pins, nor the imported article from other countries.

It takes a mathematical genius to even conceive 19,000,000,000 pins; but one has come to the front. He tells us that if we assume that the average length of pins is one inch, it appears that in a single year we produce 19,000,000,000 inches of pins, 1,600,000,000 feet of pins, 320,000 miles of pins, pins enough if laid end to end to go around the world thirteen itimes, pins enough to make a hundred-strand cable between New York and Liverpool. But why pile it up? It is enough to say that it is a deuce of a lot of pins. And the whole for cost only about \$1,200,000. For the benefit of sticklers for exactness we will say that the figures are 132,632,332 cross sticklers for exactness we will say that the figures are 182,632,232 gross, valued at \$1,129,006, for the year 1905

alone.
We have to take the mathematical gentus at his own figures. It is all too much for the ordinary mind, but granting that he is right it seems a bit strange that the surface of the earth isn't strewed with pins. Certainly if the manufacture of the pin keeps up proportionately for a few years longer the green footstool of the Lord will become a mere pin cushion for the ladies.—Memphis Commercial Appeal,

No. blazon asks; nor asketh aught his fame.

For his was that best courage peace tries best—sedance of all clamors shrill; Scorn of mere shows; stern putting to the test of men and causes; and unconquered will.

His, therefore, is this solemn pause of all. This deep remembrance of old ardors true—Dear as our youth—in us who, at his call, Bared stripling arms plain patriot work to do.

Silence, keep silence, o'er this wasted frame—Wreck of that burly strength which once he gave.

Botter than drums, or outcry of his name, is silence—and the woman by his important officers of the silence are not considered the work to do.

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and 100 fresh ones take their place. It nized as of equal importance with the election, and the advance guard of election reform is pressing for careful supervision of and protection for the preliminary campaigns. There is marked inconsistency between this demand and the abandonment of the presidential preliminaries to the pleasure of political management.—Boston Herald.

The Harem Tax.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

e biggest convention of the year ducation, but further fortified with a meet in Cleveland to-day, Greater knowledge of business methods and

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